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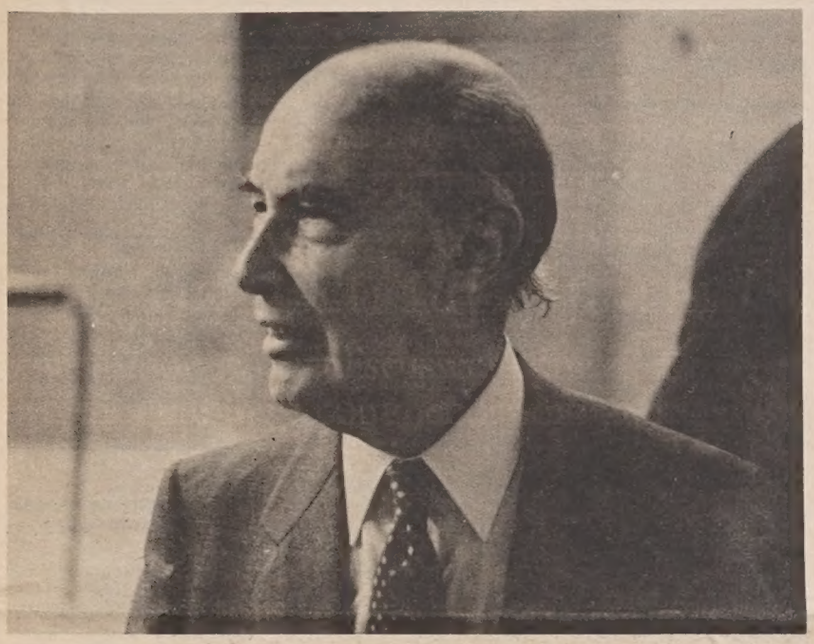
THE UNDERGROUND

Tuesday October 18, 1983
Vol. 3, No. 6

THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

Vote Yes!
See page 4.



Nobel Peace Prize winner Alfonso Garcia Robles spoke to a group of students, faculty, and alumni in the Meeting Place last Saturday night.

Robles Speaks Out On Nuclear Disarmament

By Martin Snead

On Saturday October 15th, the Scarborough Campus was host to an informative lecture given by Nobel Peace Prize winner and antinuclear advocate Alfonso Garcia Robles. Mr. Robles spoke on **Nuclear Disarmament: A Crucial Issue for the Survival of Mankind** under the auspices of the Scarborough College Alumni Association which was the first in a series of F. W. Watt Memorial lectures.

Mr. Robles was introduced by Principal Foley who noted to the audience of approximately one hundred, that the topic had a great impact on our lives. Jim Higgins, President of the Scarborough College Alumni Association, informed the audience of the background of Mr. Robles, which he noted included being a co-recipient of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize for his long work on nuclear disarmament.

Robles has been in the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement since 1965, when he presided over the first Latin American conference on the dangers of nuclear proliferation. He has also been responsible, as sponsor, for the Treaty of Tlatelolco, which was intended to make Latin America the world's largest nuclear free inhabited zone.

Robles has also been responsible, as a chief architect of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which has been signed by 119 countries. He has been a member of the United Nation's Disarmament Committee as Mexico's representative since 1962. Robles is considered to be "obsessed" with the disarmament issue. His long involvement in the issue, and his extensive writing on the issue (over 20 books and 300 articles) bears testimony to his dedication.

Mr. Robles recalled his past work at the United Nations, and noted that he had not "lost faith in the perserverance of man to achieve" in the field of disarmament in his opening remarks to the audience. He emphasized that there was "a choice between disarmament and annihilation" facing mankind as the consequence of the accumulation of nuclear weapons. He added that such an accumulation "proposes more of a threat than security" for the people of the world.

Robles detailed the history of the U.N. in terms of disarmament, and the hundreds of resolutions that have been passed on the issue, many on

(cont. on page 5)

Science Students Face Referendum

By Connie Irwin

Science Students should be polled about their opinion of paying incidental fees for laboratory courses before the issue is settled, the General Policy Committee of Scarborough College Council (SCC) decided last Wednesday.

The opinion poll will be conducted in science courses with a "significant laboratory component," and will be coordinated by the relevant department chairmen. Joan Foley Principal of Scarborough College, has developed a tentative list of subject areas which the incidental fee may affect, including some courses in physics, chemistry, geology, biology, geography, psychology and computer science. The incidental fee would be $20 for full courses and $10 for half courses.

The decision to have an opinion poll, which was to be ratified by the meeting of the full council on Monday, October 17, was reached after some debate on the nature of representative government in a democracy. Stephen Hastings, Vice President of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and Bill Doherty, President of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC), at first tried to get their fellow SCC members to agree to a referendum.

"The idea of having this fee is something that we support fully," said Hastings, but there is a "moral obligation to go to the students on this issue because it directly effects them." He said a referendum is "the only way that we can see that they (the students) can fairly express their point of view."

Michael Krashinsky, Associate Dean of Academics, disagreed, saying that "the principle of representative government" is that the students are represented by the politicians they elected. "I don't think that's a very strong student voice," Garth Corkill, editor of *The Underground*,

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Scarborough students put the finishing touches on "Chateau Scarberia - 1983 - A Great Year For the Blues", Scarborough's entry in the Homecoming parade. The float captured third place in a field of 15. See page 6.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Scarborough General Hospital ***Halloween Fun Run***

The Scarborough General Hospital Foundation will be holding a 10 kilometer Fun Run on Sunday Oct. 30 at 9:00am, The run starts at Scarborough General Hospital and proceeds through a scenic, 10 km. route covering Scarborough's park system. Come on and help raise $50,000 for Critical Infant Care Systems! Entrance fees are $8 before Oct. 21; $10 thereafter. Runners under 18 -$6. Prizes will be awarded!
For an entry form, or for further information, contact the S.G.H. Foundation office at 438-3976.

Scarborough Campus Career Information Seminars 1983-84

Counselling and Applied Psychology O.I.S.E.: Tues. Oct. 18, 12:00 noon, in the Council Chamber (S-403). Speaker: Professor J. Weiser, Chairperson, Department of Applied Psychology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Accounting CA., C.G.A., R.I.A: Wed. Oct. 19 4:00 p.m. in the Campbell Lounge (R3103). Speakers: Mr. S. Hall, R.I.A., Mr. M. Masters, C.G.A., Mr. B. Wallace, C.A., Mr. D. Turnbull, C.A., Prof. H. Babiak, and Prof. T. Litovitz, Commerce, Scarborough College.

Medicine: Thurs. Oct. 20, short, small group sessions. Arrange in Student Services. Speaker: Ms. P. Hawes, Admissions Officer, Faculty Of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Institute of Child Study: Mon. Oct. 24, 12 noon, Council Chamber (S403). Speaker: Prof. R. Volpe, Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto.

Volunteering: Tues. Oct. 25, 4:00 p.m., Council Chamber (S403). Speaker: Scarborough Volunteer Centre.

Physical and Occupational Therapy: Wed. Oct. 26, 4:00 p.m., Council Chamber (S403). Speakers: Prof. R. Bradshaw, Director of Physical Therapy. Prof. R. Schaffer, Director of Occupational Therapy, University of Toronto.

Refuse the Cruise, March and Rally.
Sat. Oct. 22nd, 10:30 a.m. Assembly and rally at UCAM's (banner) east side of University Avenue (between Queen and Dundas). 11:30 a.m. march begins, 1:00 p.m. rally at Queen's Park. For further info. call Oct. 22nd campaign, 977-0732.

Physical Services has had a very busy summer getting all the faculty and staff moves made and offices re-arranged to suit the new incumbents. There are a number of areas below where the assistance of the Campus Community; faculty, staff and students, is solicited in maintaining the Campus facilities and services at the highest possible levels.

Damage to College Facilities

Already there has been a rash of broken door glass, broken off trees (two flowering almonds at R-Wing Bus Entrance) and signs, stolen exit signs and the like which the College cannot afford to replace unnecessarily. Please help keep the costs down by assisting us in identifying the culprit(s) who will subsequently be charged for the cost of repairs.

Fume Hoods - Health and Safety

The fume hoods in labs are to be left in the down/closed position when not in use for maximum air change. Also please do not use hoods when a shut-down has been notified as we had a recent incident where engineers working on the system were exposed unnecessarily to gases.

Heating and Air Conditioning

Most offices and exterior lecture/seminar rooms have blinds or curtains that can be used to assist in controlling the heat of the sun by letting it in if it is cold and keeping it out if it is hot. Some exterior rooms in H and S-Wings have controls located in access panels that ocntrol the heat but **NOT** the air conditioning. Those who have them should adjust them to regulate the temperature.

Litter on Patio, Grounds and Parking Lots

The Campus has two less groundsmen this year. Please help by not littering and reminding others likewise.

Summer Air Conditioning

Effective October 7, 1983 the College air conditioning system will be shut down for this season. This is essential to avoid freezing of the coils which can occur during temperatures that are in fact above freezing (1 or 2 degrees celsius).

Roofs and Skylight Repairs

H-Wing roof is nearing completion with some flashing remaining to be installed. Some repairs are being made to the skylights serving the Faculty Lounge, H-Wing and the 5th level S-Wing offices.

Hanging of Signs and Notices on Walls

The taping of pictures, signs, notices, etc., on walls and doors is not permitted as the tape permanently damages the surface. All notices so placed will be removed and if the placer can be identified they will be charged for the removal. Please place notices on the boards, tack strips and wires provided throughout the Campus. If you need a notice board, ask your divisional administrative assistant to arrange to get you one.

Parking Permits

We have already recovered our first so called "lost" parking permit sticker being illegally used by the "finder". As in the past, such users will not be sold parking permits for future Campus parking. The best security for non-pool permit holders is to stick it to their windshield and for all others to keep their cars locked.

Scarborough College Jewish Students Union Presents:
"The Opening Bagel Brunch", Wed. Oct. 26th, 12:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers (S403). Admission: $1.50 with a JSU card, $2 without.

Book Sale of the Friends of the Library Trinity College, Seeley Hall
Wednesday October 26, 7-10 p.m. (Admission $1.00; Refreshments). Thursday October 27, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday October 28, 11a.m. - 3 p.m. (Free). Further Information: 978-2651.

OHIP

OHIP Representatives will be in The Meeting Place Wed. Oct. 19 and Thurs. Oct. 20, from 10:00am to 3:00pm, to answer all questions pertaining to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

Every C.G.A. who graduates this year . . . will have a

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Certified General Accountants *do* have a choice: taxation, auditing, controllership, government, management accounting, commerce, industry — public practice.

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Deadline for Winter enrollment, November 11.

For information, call or write:

CGA

The Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario

480 University Avenue, 4th Fl.
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2
(416) 593-1103

Get Fit!

This fall, the Recreation Centre is offering a wide variety of fitness classes to meet the interests of everyone. All classes are co-ed and open to students, staff, faculty, alumni and Recreation Centre members. You may choose from:

A) Co-Ed Fitness

Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 12:15 to 12:45 in the East gym. Warm-up jog starts at noon for the keeners. An intense workout led by Phys. Ed. staffers Mary Ann Pilskalnietis and Jaan Laaniste.

In addition to these well established classes, two more **Co-Ed Fitness** classes have been added under the leadership of Heidi Laikve. Starting the week of October 11th, classes will also be available in the Teaching Studio:

Thursdays 5:10 - 5:50 p.m.
Saturdays 10:10 - 10:50 a.m.

B) 1:00 P.M. Lunch Bunch

Every Tuesday and Thursday 1:10 - 1:50 p.m. in the Teaching Studio. A more moderate pleasant class taught by Donna Ferguson.

C) Jazz Aerobics

Every Monday and Wednesday 1:10 - 1:50 p.m. in the East Gym. Based on television's **20 MINUTE WORKOUT** - a good workout with great music. Taught by our chief dance instructor, Kelly Breuls.

D) Dancercise

Every Monday and Wednesday 5:10 - 5:50 p.m. in the Teaching Studio. Short dance-like routines pieced together for all-round enjoyable workout. No dance experience is needed. Taught by Kelly Breuls.

NEWS

NDP Leader Visits Scarborough

By Martin Snead

Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party challenged students attending a speech sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Political Science Association, last Wednesday, to become aware of the nature of the politics in Ontario. He stated that politics in Ontario is a "contradiction in terms" since the Tories have anaesthetized the province, and have "eliminated conflict from the scene."

Mr. Rae backed up his contention by citing bilingualism and economic restraint as examples. He noted that Intergovernmental Minister, Tom Wells, was reluctant to address the issue of bilingualism because it was a divisive issue. And, he added that the Ontario Liberals were also hoping that the issue would simply disappear.

The Liberals, Rae noted also agreed with the Tories on the issue of economic restraint, which eliminated collective bargaining for over 500,000 civil servants, and that both parties had a desire to get it over with so that they could move on to more important issues.

Rae declared that only the NDP asked questions "that no one else wanted to raise or discuss", and that this is "what politics is all about." He added that questions were necessary to combat the growing apathy that exists in Ontario, where the voter turnout is lower than in federal elections.

Mr. Rae stressed that he saw the role of the NDP as one of trying to get people to believe what they (the people) have to say is important; and, that it "must make people feel they count." He stated that relating to people where they work, and understanding what is happening to them is essential in order to translate the politics of experience into the politics of action. Without this approach, Rae warned, people will not care, and will give up and not vote.

Rae expanded upon his theme of getting people involved in the political process, by illustrating his point with the plight of Ontario hospital workers, (many of whom are women), who he notes have no right to bargain or strike, but are subjected to compulsory arbitration. Rae made a chilling analogy to Russia of 1905, where workers were not given room to bargain, but only to accept what was offered to them. The NDP's role, Rae stressed vigorously, was to make politics matter for them.

Rae stated that those who feel powerless are tough to convince that the system can work for them, since at present they are "made powerless by the political, social and economic system on purpose." He declared to those present, that the people must be told that they make a difference, and that that was what social democracy was all about.

"The challenge", Rae outlined, "is real, and that political rights are not an abstraction" as he developed his theme further stressing that the fear of being fired, or 'found out' has intimidated many workers and civil servants from speaking out in an Ontario ruled by the Tories.

Again, Rae had evidence to support his damning testimony. He told the hushed audience, if his meeting with exec. members of the OMA (Ontario Medical Association), where he discovered that a doctor was afraid to speak out on cutbacks, fearing more cutbacks at his hospital.

Rae reiterated, that he was "amazed and apalled"at this widespread fear gripping Ontario and that this was not healthy for a political system. He added that "any person with self-respect should be appalled" by the present situation.

The challenge Rae threw open to the audience generated a great deal of questions. He displayed his diverse knowledge by fielding several questions on the future of the NDP, both provincially, and federally which he stated was brighter than many would predict. On the issue of cruise testing, he firmly declared his opposition stating that "another generation of nuclear arms...will not contribute to the security of the world."

Rae then addressed two controversial issues, taxation and abortion. On taxation, he urged the need for reform, so that the resource sector, and wealthy would be more justly taxed. He concluded that a fairer tax structure would allow the government to expand programmes to meet the forthcoming revolutions in technology and in the number of elderly citizens needing health care in Ontario. Rae declared that abortion should be a matter of choice, and that the Criminal Code should be amended accordingly. He added that this is an issue politicians are afraid to touch, but one he sees as necessary to deal with, in order to ensure that some individuals do not try to force their morality upon others.

The reception which followed, saw Rae discuss these and other issues in an informal manner, by inviting students to sit down and talk to him. The atmosphere was friendly, and those present seemed taken with Rae's easy manner and readines to discuss other concerns.

Rae, by many accounts made a favourable impression, and appeared to be someone who was concerned about the issues facing the people in Ontario.

The Scarborough Campus Political Science Association made a donation on behalf of Mr. Rae to the Alzheimer's Society of Metro Toronto. The next speaker in the SCPSA series will be announced shortly, but is scheduled to be a minister in Premier Davis' cabinet.

SCC Holding Poll

(cont. from page 1)

jumped in with."It's not as if we're creating some mad precedent," by trying to get a referendum going on the issue, added Brian Mussington, a SAC representative.

Principal Foley said an opinion survey was a possibility, adding that "we took some pains to ensure that there was some publicity in the college" about the incidental fee and the meeting to discuss it, referring to a notice that appeared in the last two issues of *The Underground*.

Krashinsky mentioned that an opinion survey about the incidental fee was conducted last year, and that students seemed willing to pay it. "I don't doubt that that willingness will be forthcoming once more," he added.

Krashinsky stressed that SCC would need approval for the incidental fees in time for the November meeting of the Academnic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council, citing the "strong stand it (SCC) takes in favor of consistency" with practises of the St. George campus.

The debated abated with the agreement to conduct the opinion survey before deciding whether or not to charge incidental fees for laboratory courses. The tentative plan is to begin charging the fees in September of 1984.

Government:Broadbent Blasts Mulroney, Launches Campaign

(CUP) - Ed Broadbent has kicked off what he says will be a tough, two party election battle in the West.

The NDP national leader launched an early offensive in the next federal election expected in June last week in B.C.' West Kootenays. And he couldn't have found a more favorable place.

With high unemployment in the area's heavily unionized mining and forestry industry, a strong local anti-nuke movement, and organized opposition to the B.C. government's attack on human rights, Kootenay West is one of the safer NDP seats in the province.

At a nomination meeting Sept. 24 for local MP Lyle Kristiansen, Broadbent told 200 people he looked forward to "taking on Brian Mulroney and the Tory party head to head across the country."

Broadbent also attended nominating meetings in the East Kootenays Vancouver and campaigned in Victoria for what the leader says will be a june election.

Broadbent called on Prime Minister Trudeau to intervene in B.C. to stop Bill Bennett's attack on human rights as he has in Quebec over language legislation.

Throughout his speech Broadbent made reference to the region's political vitality but warned the battle would be tough.

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EDITORIAL

GPC Gives Students a Chance to Speak Their Minds

In an unprecedented, and quite unexpected move, the General Policy Committee decided last week to hear the voice of the students before they made a decision to instigate a $20 per lab course fee levy.

They didn't have to do this. In fact, they almost didn't; the final vote was 6:5, even with the loss of a student's vote when Robin Kraemer had something better to do. And with one senior member of the College abstaining from the vote, the complaints of the average Science student almost fell on deaf ears!

Very few students bothered to show up for the meeting. But those that did certainly made their views known. Thanks to SAC Vice-President Steve Hastings and SCSC President Bill Doherty, and a few others, the student voice was well in attendance.

We take our hats off to the General Policy Committee! Even though the meeting was fairly well publicised (a news story and consecutive announcements in *The Underground*), few students bothered to show up and have their opinion heard. Based on this poor attendance, the Committee has sought to allow the student to vote his or her approval or disapproval. What seems quite bothersome is the fact that students may be raising their hands in the labs this week and next, without really knowing what they are voting for.

So Let's Vote Yes!

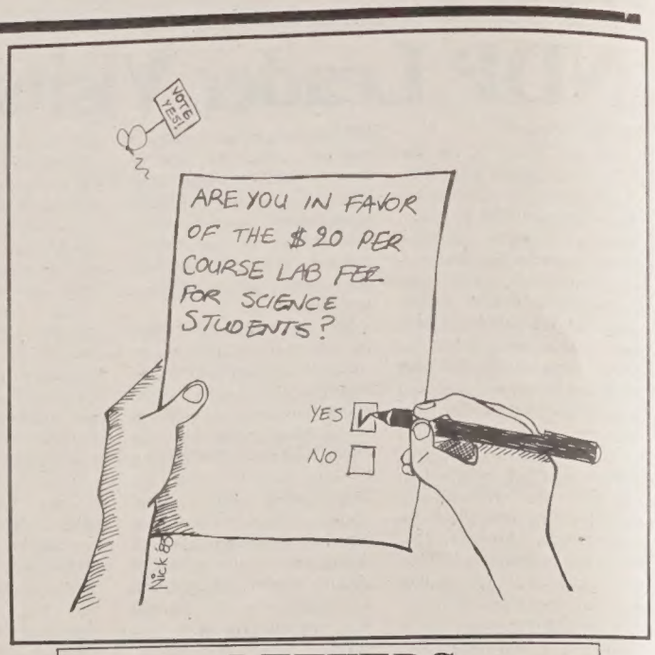
Somehow, the Divisions of Life, Physical and Social Sciences have been able to put together a decent, informative laboratory programme at Scarborough College (just ask a friend who takes first year Biology on the St. George Campus). That is, until now. Few of us realize that the labs have been the least hit as a result of the cutbacks, except where equipment replacement is concerned.

There has been an honourable committment on the part of the divisions to maintain a laboratory programme which has practical application in the working and research worlds following graduation.

So let's keep it up!

When laboratory students vote next week, they will set a new precedent. First of all, it is rare that the administration is concerned about student's feelings at all! Secondly, students will be voting on the future of laboratory life at Scarborough College. Sure, by cutting corners on other projects, we have been able to fill the labs with chemicals, animals, and equipment. But we've reached the bottom of the barrel. For perhaps the first time, the effect of cutbacks will be felt by students directly, in the form of reduced or eliminated labs for a particular course; rationed supplies and faulty equipment; no more field trips in a field study course; and the list goes on.

Therefore, when you raise your hand to vote this week, be informed. If you want future students to be sitting in the lab you are sitting in, vote yes. If you are a first year student, and want to have well stocked labs in the future, vote yes. And lastly, if you don't give a damn one way or the other, vote yes anyway. The future of the lab programme here at Scarborough depends on it!



LETTERS

I read with interest the Scarboroview article by Robert Ashley, in the October 4 edition of **The Underground**.

Upon closer examination, I began to detect a lack of 'fairness' in the tone of the argument.

First of all, while one may agree that the Press' coverage of the Israeli incursion into Lebanon left much to be desired, this is **not** the same as the supposition of a general media bias against Israel. While the media are obviously far from unbiased, their portrayal of many of the Arab States in the area, (witness the view of Libya and Syria most frequently reported), is hardly positive. Far from it; 'objective' reporting on the Middle East is probably non-existent.

Secondly, I must comment upon Mr. Ashley's apparent linkage of what he sees as Media's bias against Israel and the supposed 'racism' of the public. It is far from certain that media editorial policies are even **remotely** representative of public attitudes. In fact, given the low level of trust the public has for the Press, the opposite might well be assumed.

It is my opinion that Israel was justified in invading Southern Lebanon. From the vantage point of their own security interests, the removal of the P.L.O. from the area was a positive good. This has little to do, however, with saving Lebanon from Self-destruction. Lebanon's sectarian conflicts **pre-date** the P.L.O.'s presence there, and if they were to leave tomorrow, they would not end.

In this regard, I must say that Mr. Ashley's portrayal of the "Palestinian expulsion from Jordan" is colourful, yet highly inaccurate. Mr. Ashley should know that the P.L.O. may have been expelled, but the Palestinians, who constitue mor e than 65 percent of the Jordanian population, were not. As a member of the media Mr. Ashley should ask himself whether it is useful or accurate to interchange the terms P.L.O, and Palestinians; since these two groups are by no means always synonymous.

Lastly, the extent to which the Lebanese are the 'authors of their own destruction' is in doubt. The middle East is an area of Great power competition, and this factor adds an inevitable complication to Lebanon's internal conflicts. An appreciation of this factor would lend a more reasoned tone to the Press 'learned pronouncements.'

Brian Mussington

THE UNDERGROUND

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Entertainment Editor: Robert Ashley
Sports Editor: Mike Stoikopoulos
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Debbi Winter

The paper processor's screwed, the typesetter is on the fritz, the photos are blank, the lightboard's glass is shattered, there's no production assistants, the production room's lights are all off, and the exhaust pipe on my car is always falling off. I guess no sleep tonight.
Paul Legge, Oct. 16, 8:00pm

Editor's Note: *Could be worse. Could be raining.*
Assistant Editor's Note: *It was raining*
Other Assistant Editor's Note: *It was worse*
Editor's Second Note: I'm the editor, so I speak last. Stop this nonsense and keep doing those corrections!

The Underground is published by the Scarborough College Student Press, a non-profit corporation, subsidised by the students of Scarborough College, and managed by a Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the management, financial policies, and editorial integrity of the paper. An express function of the Board is to act as a liason between staff and students at large. Formal complaints - as opposed to letters to the Editor - should be addressed to the Chairperson, Scarborough College Student Press, 1265 Military Trail, Scarborough Ontario, M1C 1A4.

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Nobel Peace Prize Winner Speaks At Scarb.

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nuclear weapons. He reinforced his theme that people want nuclear disarmament by quoting Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell and the historian Allan Toynbee, who declared that "since 1945, our survival has become uncertain".

The Mexican career diplomat then outlined some statistics to support his call for nuclear disarmament. He noted that while the Hiroshima bomb yielded 13 kilotons (13,000 tons of TNT), nations at present have many bombs of 20 megatons (20,000,000 tons of TNT), and bombs of even higher yields. Robles noted that even the most conservative estimate states that there are over 50,000 nuclear weapons at present; and that this represents over one million Hiroshima bombs, or an equivalent of "over 4 tons of TNT for each inhabitant of the earth". This statement generated a strong reaction from much of the audience.

He proceeded to detail the probable effects of a nuclear war, in terms of the immediate (radiation) and the delayed (radioactive fallout) results. He stated that though some of the forecasts are partly speculative, he wouldn't want to find out the results. As he noted, quoting Jonathan Schell (author of the book, "Fate of the Earth") we have "no right to gamble, if we lose, the game is over".

Robles stated that he couldn't understand why supposedly intelligent people are obsessed with nuclear superiority, and the thought of a winnable limited or protracted nuclear war. He offered the explanation that this mentality could be the result of "enemy images", one superpower has of the other. And, that as a result, neither side talks to the other, and, weapons research and development creates future fear, since development of weapons has outstripped negotiations to control them.

He noted that people should "bear in mind that the beginning of a nuclear war" can result from false alarms and technical failures. Robles quoted a 1981 Arms Services Report noting that in an 18 month period, there were 147 alarms in the NORAD (North American Aerospace Defence Command) system. Robles concluded that "only through elimination of nuclear weapons" can the "elimination of self-extinction be obtained". He further added that "national security cannot be achieved by increasing the level of universal insecurity".

Robles continued his lecture, by stressing that nuclear disarmament is a practicality since there is a formula contained in Article 50 of the Non-Prolifenation Treaty which calls for phased reductions of weapons. He stated that a joint nuclear freeze would provide the environment necessary to conduct arms reduction talks, both of which, he added, were also apart of the Treaty. Robles noted that the Soviet Union was among the 119 nations which have signed the treaty (and re-affirmed it in 1982), while the United States was one of the nations which have opposed the treaty.

He concluded his address by declaring that he hoped that public opinion would convince non-signing nations that it is in their best interests, "and direct benefit" to sign the Treaty.

U of T Chancellor Ignatieff thanked those present for attending, and praised Robles by declaring that "we are privileged to have him" since this was his first visit to Canada. Ignatieff added that the issue is of great importance, and concluded by stating that we should reflect upon what Robles had said.

The only disappointment, in an otherwise informative evening was the small size of the audience and the occasional technical problems with the lighting on the podium. The audience would have been larger, many said afterwards at the reception in the Principal's Residence if it was scheduled on another night, and if it did not have to compete with Homecoming events downtown. Some also felt that the event could have been better promoted with more time and money being invested, but overall most felt the lecture was a success, and informative.

It is hoped, as Chancellor Ignatieff stated, that Mr. Robles would once again decide to bring his knowledge and wisdom on such an important issue back to the University of Toronto.

Special Report

What the $20 Per Course Fee Levy Means To You

By Garth Corkill

Last week, the General Policy Committee voted 6:5 in favour of allowing the students of the Scarborough Campus themselves to decide on the proposed fee levy. However, for some, the question still remains; why is the fee levy necessary?

The answer arrives quite instantaneously: Labs are expensive. It has been the policy of this College to maintain the present high standard of laboratory equipment and supplies, throughout the cutbacks. But as the university trims the fat, and later the flesh; they are about to start cutting into the bone of the science student. This levy can and will alleviate the threat of reduced laboratory conditions.

According to professor J. Grusec, Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences, the budget for last year's laboratory courses in Biology and Psychology ran out last February, and, due to increased enrolment in these courses, this year's budget is about to run out after only 7 weeks of classes!

"The mean cost per student, per lab, is $33" explained Grusec, "with certain research lab courses going as high as $222 per student". With costs this high, she said, irreversible changes may be introduced should the fee levy not be introduced. "The faculty is going to have to start cutting back. This lab fee is certainly not going to produce any surplus for the division" she further explained.

In Life Sciences courses, the major portion of the revenue will be spent on expendable supplies. Non-renewables such as chemicals, test animals and disposible glassware will take up the majority of the funds.

In the Social Sciences, the situation is somewhat different. According to Chairman Prof. R. Bryan, it is the geography courses which will be primarily affected. "There are two main problems" he said, "The replacement and repair of laboratory equipment, and the cost of transportation for field courses". The majority of the fee levy for field courses in Geography will be spent on the rental of the College vehicles, though, says Bryan, the $20 will not cover the total expense per student, "it will be well below the cost of the field trip" he said.

When asked if the levy will help maintain the present standard in Social Science courses, Bryan replied, "Realistically, we haven't been able to maintain the standards for about the last four years. The levy will stop them from getting worse at an accelerating rate".

Those that take physics will be happy to know that the majority of their fee levy will be spent on the maintenance and purchase of laboratory equipment, according to Divisional Chairman J. Perz. Chemistry students will see their money go towards expendibles, such as the very expensive chemicals involved in that line of laboratory work.

Exact figures of how much total revenue the fee levy will generate could not be reached late last week. However, an arbitrary figure, composed by this newswriter and Dean of Academics Michael Krashinsky, estimates the total for the College to be in the $40,000 - $50,000 figure.

According to SAC Vice-President Stephen Hastings, and SCSC President Bill Doherty, the General Policy Committee is "fulfilling its moral obligation to the students". Holding a referendum of this type somewhat defies the constitution of the Scarborough College Council's constitution; a fee levy of this type can be passed without the students even being questioned.

In the next two weeks, a poll will be taken, probably in the laboratories of such courses, according to Dean Krashinsky, with a show of hands indicating the approval or disapproval of the students. Students will be given one vote per lab course; thus a student with four lab courses will be given four distinct votes. The results of the referendum will return to the General Policy Committee, and a further recommendation will be handed to the general College Council.

The fee will take effect in September of 1984, and will be fully tax deductable.

High Tech Boom A Bust For Workers With A Skill

(RNR/CUP) --High tech industries may be booming, but according to Stanford University researchers, high tech jobs are a bust.

They say janitors and fast-food workers -- not math whizzes with advanced degrees -- are likely to prosper in the coming decade. Professors Henry Levin and Russell Rumberger claim few new job categories will require education beyond high school.

Computers, says Levin, will be able to perform more complex mental tasks, resulting in a lowering of the skill level of the average American worker and potentially eliminating eight million jobs by the year 2025. In contrast, says Levin, the U.S. in 1990 will need three times as many janitors, and five times as many fast-food workers than new computer systems analysts.

Educators who add high tech courses to their curricular are barking up the wrong tree, says Levin. "Since we cannot predict which jobs will be available," he says, "it is best to provide students with a strong general education and ability to adapt to the changing work environment."

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By Wendy Gibson

On Sat. Oct. 15, the Blue and White Society held its annual "Homecoming" parade; and for the first time in many years, the Scarborough Campus was represented. The idea for the float - a thirty foot bottle of wine pouring into a wine glass, surrounded by the spirit of Scarborough - was put forth by Cheryl Pomerantz. "Chateau Scarberia" (as the float was known), complete with screaming beer drinking students and cheerleaders from Northern Secondary Collegiate (?), came third out of a field of 15.

With a bit more student participation and the experience gained from this year's parade, next year's float is sure to be another winner. Hopefully a new tradition has been started for our campus. A special thanks to all those who gave up their time to ride the floats. Thanks also to the committed individuals who substituted a night's sleep (and a night's sanity) to ensure the baby's birth . A grand time was had by all.

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Professor A.J. Kresge, Chemistry

The Researching Professors of Scarborough: *First in a Series*

By Nishan Swais

"The mark of a good chemist" states Professor A.J. Kresge, currently teaching chemistry at Scarborough College, is that he is "concerned with determining principles." "To acquire basic knowledge and to reapply logic" are to Professor Kresge the major tasks of a good chemist and if this leads to a practical application "well," he smiles "thats a bonus."

Professor Kresge, who received his P.hd. at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1953, before most of us here at Scarborough College were born, is currently involved in interesting and important studies concerning proton transfer and its application to prostacyclin; a hormone-like substance that keeps blood from clotting. The exciting part about this is that not only does Professor Kresge do his research at the University of Toronto but he does a lot of it at Scarborough College. Scarborough College, he claims does not overburden him with teaching which gives him the time to do research. He also likes the view of the valley out of his 5th floor office in the S-wing, claiming a certain peacefulness about it which allows him to better organize his thoughts.

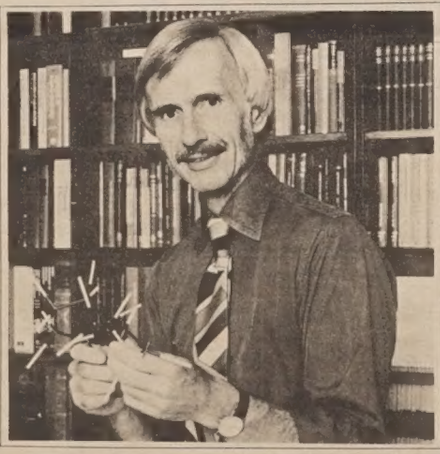
Though Professor Kresge likes Scarborough College he sadly admits that he and his team of 4 to 10 research assistants (depending on how many are necessary at any given time) are forced to do less and less of their research at Scarborough College and more of it downtown, opn the St. George Campus. The reason for this? The root of all evil; money, or in this case, the lack of it. Research funding at Scarborough College is not what it used to be, and claims Professor Kresge "The situation is getting worse." With an understanding towards the necessity of cutbacks due to the current state of financial affairs of the University, Professor Kresge is still somewhat discouraged by the fact that a lot of the cutbacks are in the field of research. "9 years ago there was plenty of money for research at Scarborough College" he claims, "now I even have to pay for something as basic as chemicals; often out of my own pocket."

As a scientist, Professor Kresge is well recognized in his field by other scientists both in North America and abroad. He recounts a tale in which he was to go to Dublin, Ireland to give a lecture on an experiment he was to have done a few days before in Basil, Switzerland. "My wife (who has her Masters degree in Chemistry and has been working alongside him for the past twenty five years) and I went to Switzerland for a week to do an experiment involving laser flash photolysis, unfortunately things did not turn out as planned and many problems arose that we did not originally anticipate would happen. We lost the week and it was not until noon of the day we were to leave for Dublin that we solved the problems and quickly rushed to do the experiment. We took the results with us on the plane and worked day and night on the data and the lecture for the next day in Ireland."

Though not every one of Professor Kresge's experiments prove to be such a trying experience, many still take him around the world. He has been to Europe, Africa and Brazil and in the near future will be attending IUPAC (International Pure and Applied Chemistry) meetings in New Zealand and California.

After thirty years at the same job does Professor Kresge still enjoy what he's doing? "I love it" he smiles. The exciting thing about research is working on what somebody else is working on," this perhaps serves as his 'catalyst'. "When someone else works on the same thing you're working on" he explains "there are disagreements and arguments, and this makes doing research exciting." Aside from being exciting, Professor Kresge also thinks his work has meaning, even though he may never see a practical application for it. "We work with principles, other scientists can use our work for practical purposes."

As well as being a good research scientist, Kresge is also a good professor, teaching both in the fields of undergraduate and graduate studies. The majority of his undergraduate teaching consists of physical, organic chemistry and the majority of his graduate teaching involves the proton transfer process of organic chemistry.



Questions most often asked of him by students evolve around jobs. "Students", he says "are more concerned with jobs nowadays." He is often asked in which field of chemistry it is easiest to find a job and this he confesses is "a hard question to answer." "Do something you enjoy doing and you'll do a good job. Don't worry about what kind of job you're going to get when you get out of University, just enjoy what you're doing now and do good at it, and the jobs will be there when you get out." Professor Kresge strongly asserts this point "even when times are hard and jobs are scarce."

ENTERTAINMENT

Big Chill Has Warming Touch

By Robert Ashley

It's refreshing to see so many good films being released this time of year. Usually, you get the scrapings from the bottom of the barrel from film studios in this season, between the summer films and the Christmas ones. *The Big Chill* is a film well worth seeing. A group of young stars who have, for the most part, made their names on the stage, make up the cast of the film.

Each of them plays one of a group of friends who, during the sixties, were campers and radicals. Each, in his/her own way, has gone more mainstream, although none really wants to admit it. The action takes place over a weekend at the home of two of the friends who married each other. Actually, one of the friends isn't at the gathering. He'd killed himself, and the gathering is a result of his funeral. Among the friends are Sam (Tom Berenger) the former actor of the group, now a star of another *Magnum PI* clone TV series, Michael (Jeff Goldblum) the former radical journalist, and now a writer for People magazine (his latest assignment is coverage of a 14 year old blind baton twirler. When his boss tells him he has to cover it right away, and not spend a couple of days with his friends, he retorts with, "I don't think she's going to regain her sight over the weekend"). Then there's Nick (William Hunt) the group druggie. He has more drugs hidden in his car than there are in the local drug wharehouse ("I'm the eye in IDA). Meg (Mary Kay Place) is a successful lawyer whose aim was to defend the poor, that is, until she found out what "scum" they are. She's unmarried, but wants someone staying for the weekend to father her child. Jobeth Williams (of *Poltergeist*) plays Karen, whose in a truly boring marriage to Richard (played wonderfully woodenly by Don Gallova (remember *Ironside!*)). Then, there's Chloe (Meg Tilly). She's the outsider of the group. She was Alex's lover and really doesn't fit in with the others. Lastly, we have Sarah and Harold, the happy couple of the group.

The actual plot of the film is much too difficult to describe. The film's action is entirely made up of a series of vignettes; some funny, some sad, some cute, some charming, and some hilarious; but all quite well done. Each scene showed the interaction between different characters and how they have changed. At one point, after speaking to her child, one of the characters says, "I can't believe what I hear myself saying". This is, in fact, what each character in turn, realizes or has realized.

The performances, on the whole, were superb. Glen Close wasn't particularly appealing, but then I'm not sure she was supposed to be. Kevin Kline was excellent. He has shown his fine versatility as an actor in roles as diverse as Nathan in *Sophie's Choice* and the pirate king in *The Pirates of Penzance*. Mary Kay Place was kind of irritating, but once again, I think that perhaps she was meant to be that way. William Hurt's burnt out human drug store (*He's* the 'I' in IDA) was played to the laidback hilt, and a scene of chasing bats in the attack as well as one where Hurt plays a talk show host *and* his guest were excellent.

Jobeth Williams and Tom Berenger as a couple who, in the past, never could get together and make sparks fly. Jeff Goldblum as a born loser doesn't impress me (but. then again, neither does this article). I never was especially fond of him, anyway.

All in all, the quality of a film otften comes down to the performances. In this film, they're great, and thusly, so is *The Big Chill*.

Album Reviews

By Nick Paraschos

Brian Eno - Apollo: *Atmospheres and Soundtracks* - A&M

It's nice to see Eno back to a more identifiable sound than the one he presented us with in last year's *On Land*. It was a continuation of the ambient series--No.4 in fact--and it served as a soundtrack for a particular location that I will leave unspecified.

This new offer, however, has a very specific environment within which the music functions: space. As Eno explains in the liner notes this experiment came due to a personal disatisfaction he felt with the TV presentation of the first and subsequent moon landings. Eno wanted to make a soundtrack for a possible documentary which would involve a combination of sounds, western music and "the feelings of space travel: being weightless, seeing the night-time campfires of Saharan Nomads...looking back to a little blue planet drifting alone in space."

With him this time is Daniel Lanois, know from his work with our *Martha and The Muffins*, who has also written a number of compositions here, as well as performing on steel guitar. The best track here is the Lanois composition **Silver Mornings** which --like **Deep Blue Day** and **Wightless**, both on side two--has a country music flavour. But this is the whole idea of this LP: to record a possible mataphor of the environment within anyone would find himself in space. ★ ★ ★ ½

Gang Of 4--*Hard*--Wea

It's been a long time since the Gang's first LP, **Entertainment**, back in the late punk days or since their **Solid Gold** LP and **To Hell With Poverty** EP. Gone now are the hard driving guitars with the aggressive twang and the thumby bass. Gone are the angry vocals of Jon King. Instead, Sara Lee continues to show her influence on the band with her funky and slightly hypnotic bass lines and her quite effective back up vocals. *Gang Of 4* still retains the socially conscious lyrics, almost approaching total and true rebellion, as opposed to the lukewarmness of *The Clash*. This is still and angry band which besides having something to say, it also has a way to entertain the listeners in the market.

Heavily influenced by funk and R&B, the band now includes in its line-up, a horn section in most of their songs as well as additional background vocals which renders its sound highly accessible, i.e.**Is It Love**, the UK single, and **A Man With A Good Car**. However, there is still room for experiments like **Woman Town**, a dub-like tribute to liberated women, with such good lyrics as "I don't need you, I'm a woman not some naming game." Jon King is still continuing the trends he picked up vocally in last year's LP which is very similar to *Human League's* Phil Oakey. Cynicism is still evident in their lyrics as in **A Man With A Good Car**: "a man with a good car needs not justification is in my hands and in the transmission."

Very similar to last year's **I Love A Man In A Uniform** and the impressions clothes, money and good cars make on people. ★ ★ ★ ★

Why not attend *The Underground's* Second Annual News Writing Seminar on Thursday Oct. 25 at 5:00 in the Council Chambers. It's Free!!

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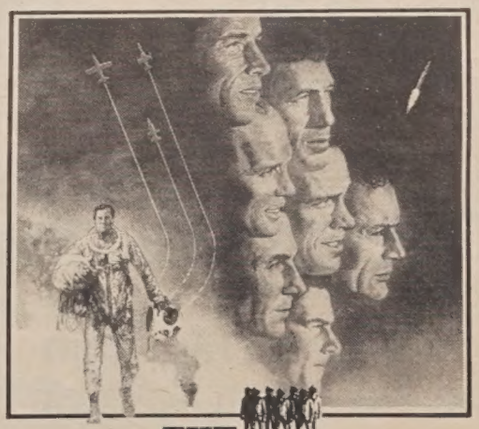

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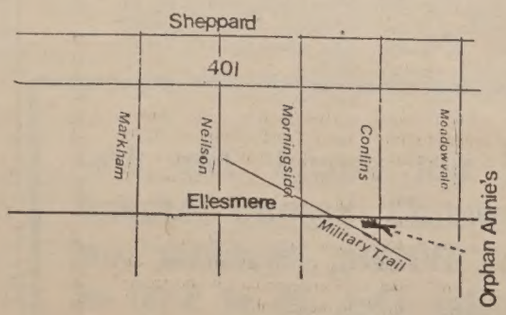

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Oktoberfest Ist.....

The Underground *photo by: Garth Corkill*

The Underground *photo by: Garth Corkill*

Wunderbar!

By Kim Weslak

A great time was had by all last Friday night when The Music Man (alias Freddie Schnitzelheimer and the Beer Mugs) rolled into Scarborough College to entertain a sold out crowd at S.C.S.C.'s Oktoberfest.

The approximately 350 people who attended the event drank, ate, and danced the night away, taking advantage of the opportunity to forget their studies for an evening. The consensus seemed to be that the event was well organized, even though it started twenty minutes late, and S.C.S.C. president Bill Doherty and staff happily reported no problems with the drinkers.

Draft beer sold for $1.00 per glass, and band leader Art Tyms made sure the dancers in the crowd were kept happy with such familiar tunes as OOM PAH PAH, PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES, and WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING.

Tyms has been playing at Oktoberfest festivities for 35 years now, and admits that "the kids really know how to enjoy themselves, the older people are too worried about money". He and his band provided song sheets for everyone, though most people felt compelled to improvise and add their own Oktoberfest lyrics.

Since the number of tickets sold at this event was limited, there was plenty of room for dancing. The popular chicken dance got everyone off to a good start, but things really started "hopping" (sorry!) when a giant bunny hop chain was created taking lively participants down the hall and up some stairs.

When last call was called at 12:00 everyone seemed surprised at how quickly the evening had gone by, and no one seeemed to want to leave. One former Scarborough College student who is now taking classes downtown said that it makes him really feel at home to come back to Scarborough, and admits that you really don't know how to appreciate Scarborough College until you leave. "People are more at home, more themselves here" he said.

Second and third year commerce students Mike Ridley and Dave Mason told the *Underground*, between drafts, that they thought that the band was great, but Mike pointed out that "there should have been more hats!"

Forth year business student Carol Yamashita brought a friend along for the event, and both girls agreed that the atmosphere was very friendly and the evening was well-organized. Carol suggested though that music be played over the speakers when the band was on break, and several thought that the room should have held more people and tables.

Everyone really seemed to need the night out, and Mark Gylys, a third year political science and economics student remarked that it should have started at 5:00 instead of 8:00. One first year student said that events such as this one are a good way for people in different courses to get to know each other, especially if you are new to the school.

When the evening finally came to a close over 100 gallons of beer had been drunk, and Octoberfest had been well celebrated. When's the next party Bill!

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SPORTS

'A' Hockey Team Shows Few Changes.....

By Steve Batten

Once again it is that time of year when the World Series comes to an end, and the Scarborough College Men's 'A' Hockey Team begins to dominate the sports news.

After three weeks of bi-weekly 7:00am workouts, coaches Glenn Inamoto and Rock Stoffer cut the 40-50 man training camp down to what they think will be a winning combination. With the memory of last year's loss in the Jennings Cup Final to Erindale in their minds, the veterans of the team feel the coaching staff is thinking correctly.

A few changes have been made to this year's squad, involving all positions. Starting in goal this year will be Dan Hartley, who will keep up the fine goaltending tradition that the College has had for so many years.

Rookie Doug Cooper will move into the very strong defensive line-up with 3rd year men Joe 'Jet' Porter, and Dave 'Black Russian' Owen. Rounding out the defense will be the hard hitting 2nd year duo of Paul Hilgendorf and Rob Crummey.

Some big changes were made on the forward lines this year as a result of graduations and such. Rookie Steve Quinn has the task of keeping up with John 'Trigger' McDowell and Glenn 'Jughead' Bradley in their quest for the scoring title and all-stardom.

With the 'retirement' of two thirds of last year's infamous 'production line',Steve Batten will be on a line with sophmores Mark Arant and Mark Roberts. This line looks like it can do some real damage, judging by their play in all of the workouts thus far.

Of course, what would a great hockey team be without a rookie line, and this year it will include Jeff Spencer, Brian Teeney 'Weeney', and Steve Lennox.

The Maroons will be led by Captain Trigger McDowell, and assisted by Joe Porter and the only four year veterans Glenn Bradley and Steve Batten.

The 'A's play their first game Wed. Oct. 19th at 9:00pm at Varsity Arena against St. Mikes. If previous years are any indication, this should be a very exciting game, so come on down and get loaded in the stands with our regular supporters and fan club. If you can't make this game, try Tues Oct. 25 at 10:00pm, because fan support is greatly appreciated by the coaches and players.

Soccer Team Wins!!

By Rick Harrison

On Tuesday afternoon, the Scarborough College soccer team had what was supposed to be an easy game against the "over the hill gang", the Grads. However, once again the team almost succeeded in letting this game slip through their hands.

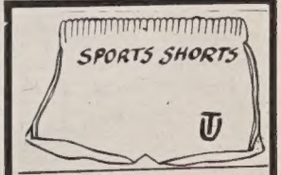
The game started with Scarborough being in total control for the first 15 minutes, however the tide quickly turned. Scarborough began to make many unforced errors resulting in a couple of scoring chances for the Grads. Finally, with about ten minutes left in the first half, the Scarborough defence totally fell apart, letting two Grads go in uncontested. Goalie Rob McPherson, who in the previous two games had not allowed a goal, had no chance whatsoever on this play, and the Grads went up 1-0.

After a lengthy halftime lecture by Coach Pitters, Scarborough came out fighting in the second half. They broke through the defense many times until finally they were awarded a penalty shot for a hand ball in the area. Dennis Dillon took the shot and clearly beat the Grad's keeper to tie the game at 1-1.

The game see-sawed back and forth, until with about ten minutes left, Joe Nieugro got his head on a loose ball which rolled into the net, completing the scoring, and Scarborough winning 2-1.

Scarborough's next game is Thurs., downtown, against St. Mikes. Let's hope that they keep their winning streak going.

Note: It would also be appreciated if people who have the time would come to cheer on their undefeated team. Rumour has it that a beer will be raffled off at the next home game.



Both the Scarborough football squads have games in the valley this week. The men's team faces Phys Ed on Tuesday at 4:15pm, while the women also take on Phys Ed (not the same team!!) on Friday at 8:00am.

•••

This week's Co-Ed Blitz Tournament is European Handball. Make sure your team lists are in by Wed. in R-2255.

•••

A squash clinic will be held on Mon. Oct. 24 at 7:00 and 7:40pm. There is a $2 registration charge. Sign up in R-2255

•••

Men's Hockey games this week:
'A' vs St. Mikes 9:00pm Wed. Oct. 19
'B' vs St. Mikes 9:00pm Tues. Oct 18
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....Same With the 'B' Team!

By Craig Inward

The try-outs are over, and with a new season just around the corner, the Scarborough College Men's 'B' Hockey Team is ready for all comers.

Last year, the team enjoyed a tremendously successful season.

Undefeated in the regular schedule, they entered the playoffs in high spirits. After a few close scrapes (including a final overtime heart stopper), they emerged as the 'B' League Champions. Their overall record stood as 16 wins with no losses in the regular season and play-offs. 'Their goals for and against was an outstanding 61 and 9 respectively.

This year, the team is hoping to improve on last season's successes. This may prove to be difficult as some good clubs have dropped down from the 'A' division to provide some keen competition. The cup is still within the grasp of the fine group of players on the team. Almost the entire squad is returning for another chance at the champagne. Only four of last year's members are missing (for various reasons, none of which is lack of ability). The prospects who came out in try-outs have big skates to fill, but they look very good. Everyone in camp is positive that the final selections will be assests to an already excellent outfit.

The majority of the returning players are just coming off a summer of playing together in a tough, competitive league. They didn't fare so well in the standings, but they stayed in shape and kept up the spirits at the pub after games.

To this team the post game activities are just as important as the on-ice ones. Many memorable moments were played out in 'Mothers' after they game and beyond. Everyone connected to the team hopes that this year's success in the arena can also be repeated; though it will take some hardy souls.

The very hardy souls of the Scarborough College Maroons (sometimes Mallards, most recently Pylons) Men's 'B' Ice Hockey Team are: Rick (Wags) Wagner, Rick (Wieber) Wiebe, Pete (Petey) Webb, Alan (Zeke) Paul, Mark (Ports) Porter, Jim (Jimbo) Stoddart, Art (Arrrty) Mannarn, James (Fergie) Ferguson, Mark (Gylls) Gylls, Richard (yeah, I'm a full time student) Galle, and James (Domes, Doma-le-guy) Donna. The coaches this year are Brad (Brador) Orr, Chris (Curly-Q) Machin, and Craig (McCraigor) Inward. The final selections for the new positions had not been finalized by press time. But this writer is sure they will soon acquire nicknames just as "original" as the rest of the team.

All the games are at Varsity Arena, Bloor and St. George, and all the after game activity is at 'Mothers' across the street. The first game is scheduled for Tues. Oct. 18 at 9:00pm against St. Mikes 'B' and the second game Wed. Oct. 26 at 10:00pm against Phys Ed 'A'. So if you're looking for some action, come on out and cheer on the boys, you might just have a good time.

SMC Downs Scarborough

By Mike Stoikopoulos

On what could be called a dismal Friday morning, the Scarborough College Women's Football Team took to a musky field for their grudge match against the ladies from St. Mike's College. And when the mud finally settled, it was the SMC women who emerged with a convincing 8-0 victory. The St. Mike's squad struck swiftly with an impressive drive off the opening kick-off; a series which culminated with a driving touchdown by Dawn Donnelly. The team was also able to convert the major.

Not to be discouraged by this early setback, the Scarborough girls started a drive of their own, as quarterback Dawn Domik connected with short, crisp passes to Sandra Crifo and Karen McDonald. After a couple of first downs, however, the Scarborough drive stalled.

Adjustments to his defensive allignment allowed coach James Christopher Foster, and his seemingly endless supply of specialty teams coaches, to end the domination of SMC's star reciever. An interception by Mellina (what *is* her last name, anyway) also aided to the suburban efforts.

The offense continued to sputter, however, as the Scarborough squad seemed unable to get untracked in the quagmire that faced them. The remainder of the scoring consisted of a St. Mike's single.

The most inspired performance of the morning would have to go to the "Irish Rover" who seranaded the squad and their fans over the Egg McMuffin that followed the loss.

The team's record now stands at 2-2. The next game for the girls is an 8:00am start this Friday in the Scarborough College valley. All fan support is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Cats Victorious Again

By Sandy Smyth

Thursday morning, the Girls Interfac Fieldhockey Team defeated the Faculty of Law in an exciting game.

While Law dominated the first half and was leading 1 - 0 at the end of the first half, the Cats fought back in the second half. Lead by Trudy Ferguson who scored two goals, the Cats kept the pressure on Law and held their lead despite a number of penalty shots by law.

All players were outstanding and will be ready for the next game on Thursday, October 20, 7:30 a.m. at Scarborought Campus.

Thanks to our crowd of fans for their support and to SCAA for the Timbits and hot chocolate.

Special Notice:

Alcoholics, please stop winning?!!

By Mike Stoikopoulos

The Underground, in an unprcidented move, has decided to give up covering the Co-Ed blitz tournaments until someone (anyone!) knocks off the Alcoholics. The editorial board has decided, in the interests of fairness, that no stories will be printed until a team is successful in squashing the soberless dynasty.

After emerging victorious in the Blitz Soccer Tournament on Friday win over the Lust Forkicks (they stole the name), the Alc's will be attempting to keep the longest winning streak in the majors alive this Friday in the Blitz European Handball Tournament. This may prove more difficult than it seems, however, since none of the members of the Alcoholics have ver been to Europe. Why not grab a Frenchman and a couple of Swedes and enter the squad that finally ends their drinking binge? Enter by Wed. Oct. 19 in R-2255.

Scarborough Loses Hard Fought Battle

By Mike Ridley

The Scarborough football team, in its season opener suffered a demoralizing defeat to Victoria College 12 - 9. Play was under the worst possible conditions, as the field was just a sea of mud. Scarborough totally dominated the first half of the game, and the score could have easily been 21 - 0, but Scarborough only managed to score two points. Vic never managed to move the ball outside the 25 yard line in the first half. Costly penalties and turnovers put an end to the many scoring opportunities. Scarborough opened up the second half by scoring on a one yard plunge by Omar "The Snake" Amr Nassif.

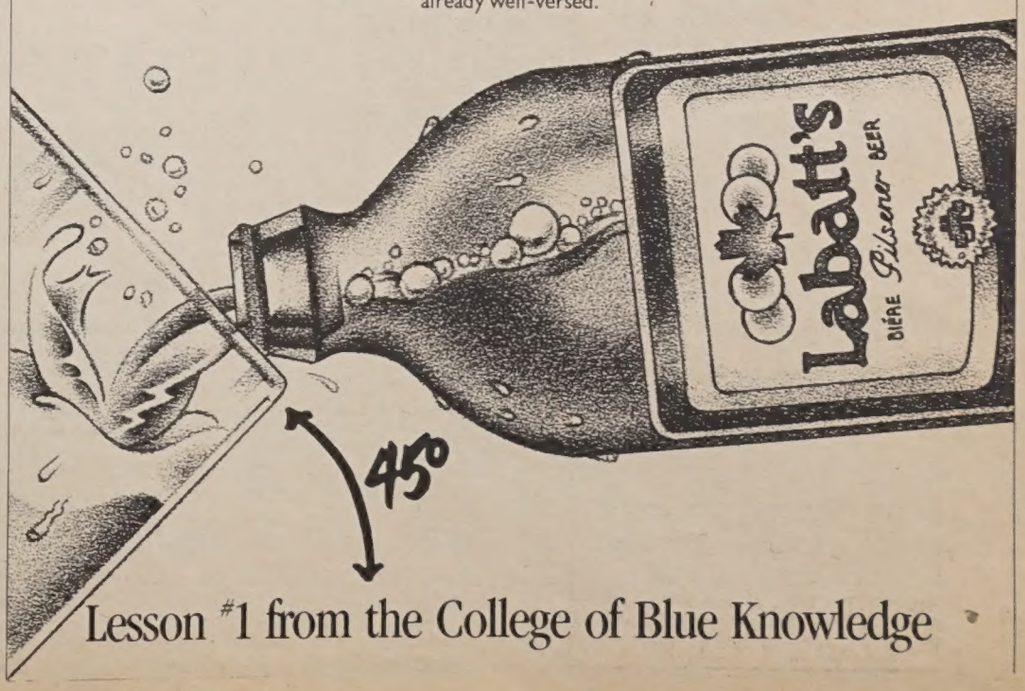
However, on the ensuing kickoff, tragedy struck, as the Vic player returned the kick 85 yards for a touchdown unmolested. With the score 9 - 6, the Vic offence caught the Scarborough Defence sleeping with a 20 yard screen pass play for a touchdown. The Vic offence managed only 3 first downs throughout the game but still came away with the victory. Scarborough's first home game is Tuesday October 18 in the valley at 4:15. Spectators are welcome.

THE U of BLUE

•EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LABATT'S BLUE•

Lesson #1 "The pour"

There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the Labatt's Blue mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The Labatt's Blue pour is always followed by the ever popular Labatt's Blue "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

A committee is a group that keeps minutes and loses hours.
-Milton Berle.

Scarborough Fair

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of **Scarborough Fair**. Address to Steve Gibbons Academic Affairs Commissioner.

SCSC Meeting Tues Oct. 18 7 pm in CC

The Constitution will be discussed along with Project Funding recommendations and the winter budget.

DJ Service

The radio station, CSCR, provides disc jockey services for parties and dances. Rates are, $15 per hour for Scarborough Campus groups, and $100 for four hours plus $15 for each additional hour for outside groups. Call Trent Caulfield or Mike Tortorici at 284-3143.

In the Pub
Brian Hibbert
Mon. Oct. 17 and Fri. Oct. 21
8 pm cover charge

Typesetting

Impress that prospective employer by having your resume typeset. Make your flyers, tickets and papers look more professional. SCSC provides typesetting at the rate of $15 per hour. See Maria Melioumis in R-3042.

Part-time students interested in joining the Part-time Student Subcommittee contact Kevin Sack in R-3042 or call 284-3135.